

STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

October 5, 1972

43 - 3

Faster than a speeding bullet it ain't

A few diehards are still around whose lower limbs have not atrophied into levered weights which serve to operate accelerator or brake pedals. Referred to, of course, is that breed of traffic obstructors commonly known as bicyclists, a breed which like the buffalo, was formerly all but extinct but whose numbers have, in recent years, greatly increased.

In any such discussion of commuter ways and means as this proposes to be, a third species must necessarily be mentioned. That is the bus rider. Still, though, no matter how you look at him, he somehow lacks the luster of the other two, engaging in only "token" actions while "leaving the driving to us," after a fashion.

All of the proceeding is somewhat incidental to the point, which is: why do some drive cars, some "drive" bikes, and some take the bus? A hypothesis is easy enough to derive: you go as fast as you can, according to what you can afford.

To test the validity of certain assumptions related to our hypothesis, namely, that a car is faster than a bike, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), as part of Earth Week '72, sponsored a race last spring between a car, bike and a Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) bus. The Distance was 12 miles.

Winner Dick Belfry, a graduate student, drove a Datsun 2000 Z over the route in a little more than 25 minutes, encountering virtually no traffic.

Second place came as a surprise to most. It was nailed down with a time of forty-two minutes by a 56 year old highway department draftsman who had ridden his bike from home to job every day for the previous 22 years.

The bus took an hour and twenty minutes.

In his report of the event to the Minnesota Daily, B.D. Nelson, a former editor of the STATESMAN, quoted the finish line judge as saying: "Considering the car used the freeway and could go over 50 (miles per hour), and considering the great difference in expense between a car and a bike, 17 minutes isn't that much slower for your money."

B.D. wouldn't lie. Bus riders, reflect on it, before it gets too cold.



Mass Mess

By Chuck Cox

Innovations such as steam powered buses and computerized individual rapid transit systems have not yet reached the Duluth area.

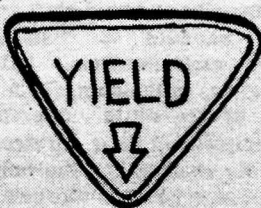
Nevertheless, on campus and in the city, alternatives to the automobile are receiving increasing attention, as the concomitant problems of pollution and ecological damage, seemingly limitless expansion and expense, begin to irritate even the most ardent proponents of the car.

According to H.S. Patrick who has done extensive research on the subject of mass transit alternatives for WILD CURRENTS, a local paper, Duluth has neither the economic ability nor the urgency of size necessary to introduce a competitive mass transit system at this time.

The Duluth Transit Authority (DTA) has experimented with rerouting and fare hikes, with the apparent net result that DTA ridership is unaffected by these changes and may, in fact, be driven away by higher fares.

Radical as it sounds, the conclusion Patrick reaches is that mass transit must be free, and frequent as well.

Occasionally that, too, has its drawbacks. Ask any of the three hundred or so students who rode the 7:40 campus bus to school Wednesday.



If you'll notice, we've got a whole neat bunch of transportation stuff collected throughout this week's STATESMAN.

But even if you don't dig transportation, look inside anyway, 'cause there's the usual foolishness, too.

BIKE BOOM



As this issue of the STATESMAN is devoted to the campus transportation situation, we must include a story pertaining to one of the cheapest means available to the student-bicyclist.

Bicycle popularity has boomed recently due to physical fitness emphasis, ease of peddling, improvements in carrying devices, and the ecology movement.

After the initial expenditure, ranging from \$80 to \$380 for a new machine, maintenance expense is low for this dependable mode of transportation.

Popular models cost approx. \$115, but most come with a warranty that includes servicing for 30 to 60 days, and covers all defects in workmanship for the life of the bike under original ownership.

These prices apparently reflect a lower percentage of profit for the stores than some other goods. Supposedly bikes were hardware store items for years, reflecting a past of backstreet workshops and greasy mechanics, and this has held prices down.

Servicing should not be a problem as two local shops offer year round bike service. Stewarts Wheel Goods, 1502 E. Superior, and Zenith Bicycle Sales, 202 Central Ave. N., both employ full time help year round for bike repairs.

Parking is easy too, as numerous racks are scattered around the campus most of the year, with winter parking being the easiest due to lack of competition for poles and trees near school for chaining your bike when racks are gone.

Parking is for the birds

Only the early bird can nab a vacant parking spot these mornings.

Many are the groggy students approaching the gates of University education who confront the symbolic navy-blue uniform with the metallic badge reflecting the 8 a. m. sunlight, ready to check that necessary ID of parking verification--the PARKING STICKER.

The lots have been closely patrolled since 330 parking spaces were lost as construction work expanded on the campus this fall.

"Part of this difficulty," said John C. Green, chairman of the Parking and Transportation Committee, "has been taken care of through enlargement of Lot B (near the heating plant), and a decrease in the size of some parking spaces from 10 feet to 9 feet."

In the past, the policy has been to oversell the amount of parking tickets (125%), according to Dr. Green.

"Most of the time this plan works fine," said Green.

This year, the committee is urging commuters to ride bikes, use the bus or form car pools to take the pressure off the squeezed parking situation.

The current parking problem is the Committee's main concern at this time, though 13-member committee also deals with staff permits, bus service, and general circulation routes.



Cy Was A Good Guy

Transportation is not just a swift, moving means to an end, but humans driving and riding. A painting in Kirby Lounge pays tribute to the open friendliness of Clarence Simonson (Cy), formerly an inter-campus bus driver.

Acquainted with campus passengers by their first name and their class schedules within the first week of school, Cy drove the inter-campus run for 10 years until his death in August 1970.

The painting, depicting the familiar innards of the bus, was the expression of Cy-chum, Noah Lindeman, a June graduate from Grand Marais.



Hitchin'

By Larry Anderson

This is a nation in which thousands of citizens pack up and travel throughout the country every year. They want to see America, to get away, to feel free for a while. But most never do see America, they never get away, they're never free.

Tourist traps and gimmicks and roadside stops and Stuckey's are the American traveler's image of America; there are always crowds seeing things that everybody else has seen, meeting schedules, filling up with gas or buying plane or train or bus tickets. Spending money for expensive motels and rip-off restaurants, posing for a picture with a real live Apache, or visiting the actual filming set of F-Troop, that's America, boy!

All these crazy families cram themselves into stuffy Plymouths and race down the freeway towards the next Phillips 66 station, flashing smiles or birds or thumbs or peace signs to hitchhikers on the road. I know it's true; I was one of those hitchhikers on the road.

But it didn't bother me as those mechanical monsters screamed by me and my battered old guitar and pack sack . . . I knew I was happier than that oppressed dude at the wheel. Those weirdos, flying back and forth across the country, never saw a bit of America except the pavement, they never ate a meal without being ripped off. They thought they were cool, cruising along in their Winnebagos, and I just had to snicker at their plight.

I followed the traditions of the Woody Guthries in the Thirties, visiting lonesome country roads, and down-home sniffs of under-America. This was the true heritage of my country. I ate out of tin cans and slurped free slices of watermelon, I slept in bushes in Raton, New Mexico, and by a lake in Grove, Oklahoma, where Leon Russell once owned a bait shop. I saw 116 degrees in the Mohave Desert and moonlight dances by the Mackinac Bridge; I met farmers and salesmen and fellow hoboes and gays and Purdue jocks and wealthy shop-

Continued on page 12

Dental plan Frats pledge, approved Sisters rush

The University of Minnesota has approved the offering of a dental accident insurance plan that will be available to the University community beginning this fall.

Delta Dental Plan of Minnesota, a non-profit dental service corporation sponsored by the Minnesota Dental Association, is offering insurance against dental accidents for \$3 per coverage year, September to September. Literature describing the coverage indicates that "the plan will pay 100 percent of any dental accident which may occur regardless of time or place. Services will be rendered by the dentist of your choice." All students, faculty and staff members are eligible to enroll.

Application envelopes and additional information are available at Kirby Information Desk.

KDAL aims at students

John Russell, Program Director, KDAL - Radio, has announced that the station will begin airing a new program for area college students on Sunday, Oct. 8 from 10:05 to 11:30 p.m. The program will be heard every Sunday during the school year.

Russell announced that native Duluthian, Chris Welsh, will produce the program and will be principal announcer for the presentation. Welsh is also a student at UMD.

The program will have broad appeal, according to Russell, with news from the three major colleges, University of Minnesota, Duluth; University Wisconsin, Superior; and the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth; as well as campus entertainment and extensive participation by every segment of college activity.

UMD fraternities and sororities are on the verge of their fall recruiting activities, commonly known as Rush.

The four social sororities, united under the Panhellenic Council, are sponsoring the Annual 4-Way on Oct. 9 in the Fine Arts Lounge, the Ballroom, and the Rafter.

After this initial get-together, each sorority will have individual parties for the rushees. The fraternity smokers, as set by the Interfraternity Council (IFC), are scheduled as follows:

Tues. Oct. 10
6:30-8 p. m. Alpha Nu Omega
8-10 p. m. Beta Phi Kappa
Wed. Oct. 11
Sigma Tau Kappa
Thurs. Oct. 12
6:30-8 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi
8-10 p. m. Phi Beta Chi

Tues. Oct. 17
6:30-8 p. m. Phi Beta Chi
8-10 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi
Wed. Oct. 18
Sigma Tau Kappa
Thurs. Oct. 19
6:30-8 p. m. Beta Phi Kappa
8-10 p. m. Alpha Nu Omega

Some campus housing open

There still are 23 vacancies in UMD campus residence halls, according to Craig Peterson, housing director.

Peterson said there is room for one male and 11 females in the village, for nine women in the High Rise and for two women in Burntside.

Interested students should get in touch with the Housing office at 169 Administration Building.

Peterson said housing on both the upper and lower campuses now is 98.3% filled.

Moreso than 'smoking'

Caution..Needles may be hazardous to health

By Steve Juntunen

Editor's note: Since June of this year, the University of Minnesota-Duluth Center for Drug Education and Information (CDE&I) has offered a unique service to area residents through its Analysis Anonymous program.

From 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, a number of volunteers and paid staff analyze samples of "street drugs"—amphetamines, hallucinogens, stimulants, and opiate drugs—while offering the recipient of their services complete anonymity. The only link between persons who bring in drug samples and the analysts is a number. City police have cooperated and allowed the program to continue.

Steve Juntunen is an analyst for the program, whose office is located at 231 College Ave., near the Heating Plant.

The tests I run are basically of three types. These are simple color tests, microcrystalline tests, and thin-layer chromatography. All tests have been developed by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The color tests are the simplest, and most have been developed for the identification of the various opium derivatives. A variety of solutions can, how-

ever, give good preliminary indications for a variety of drugs including benzedrine, dexedrine, methedrine, STP, TMA, (all amphetamines); methadone, demerol, dromorant—all synthetic opiates; LSD mescaline, psilocin, PCP—hallucinogens—and cocaine, procaine, tetrocaine, etc., which are stimulants and local anesthetics.

The microcrystalline tests confirm the results of the color tests as well as giving us additional information; for example, the tests allow us to distinguish d-amphetamine from the racemic mixture, or in English, dexedrine from benzedrine.

Thin layer chromatography enables us to separate mixtures of drugs, such as opium derivatives, and also enables us to distinguish, for example, lysergic acid from lysergic amide from lysergic acid diethylamide.

The results of the tests have been as follows;

Mescaline: We have found no

mescaline. What has been turned in as mescaline is usually LSD or PCP. In one case we discovered Thebaine, a strychnine-like opium fraction.

THC: THC is never THC, it is usually PCP, or phenyl cyclohexyl piperidine, a tranquilizer. It was used on humans for a short time as an anesthetic, but was discontinued because it produced too many bad trips. As a hallucinogen it produces more bummers than LSD. It is smokeable, which is why it is sold as THC.

LSD: More often than not, pure, but we have found impurities such as belladonna and the ever-popular PCP.

Grass: A batch of weeds this spring was laced with PCP, and recently another batch from Minneapolis was found to contain PCP.

Cocaine: Is a burn usually. The last sample had been stepped on about 20 times.

Shooting material: Somebody must be trying to get rid of all the needle freaks in town.

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Phillips a mixture of boogie and bard

By Fritz Basgen

Thanks to some high minded St. Scholastica students Duluth could finally be in for some good live music. Last Wednesday the Student Union Board of St. Scholastica, headed by Tom Livingston and Bob Pokorney, presented the first of what hopefully will be a series of contemporary music concerts.

An estimated 1800 people saw Shawn Phillips perform for four of the best musical hours in Duluth's recent past. The show was presented in the Duluth Auditorium, a welcome relief from the acoustically concrete vault of the Arena.

Phillips folksy low-toned delivery was continually accented by an undercurrent of high energy that frequently broke through. The rapid change of tone and pace left you wondering whether the man was a poet or a rock'n'roll star. I believe he's both.

Phillips guitar work was smooth and polished and the 14 years he's spent in the business showed with the ease with which he handled a noisy crowd. His rapid fire lyrics made the listening a little difficult, but as he said before the show, "I've got 40,000 words to get out, man, I gotta sing fast." In the four hours he got off a few more than 40,000. I was left behind a few times wishing he'd slow down so I could savor the lyrics, which were clean, and clear.

The second 2 hours weren't as good as the first. Much of it seemed repetitious and after hour 3, things began to drag noticeably. His improvisational sitar work was great, though, and he did a lengthy poem that tripped the whole crowd out. It was one of the prettiest pieces of fantasy I've heard. It seems strange to say that the high point of a musician's concert was a non musical number, but I think it was.

Both halves of the concert ended with some fine electrical boogie, with Phillips only backup October 5, 1972

of the night coming from Tony Walmsley on guitar. During the boogies Phillips played a double necked guitar that brought back the old days of Elvis and all the visual gimmicks. The electrical stuff was pretty standard, with lots of fuzz-tone but it quickly dispelled any notions of Phillips not being able to get it on.

Besides the great quality of the concert itself there was another nice feature: price. Tickets for non-Scholastica students were only \$2.50, which is a considerable come down from the usual \$5 or so scalping we experience in this town. There were 2 good reasons for the savings. Phillips himself charges a small fee and our

Scholastica friends were operating on a break-even basis.

Price has sadly become an overwhelming part of the music scene in America today and this is probably the big reason that the live music scene in Duluth has been so bad. Nobody likes to spend \$6 on a 1 hour concert when for \$4 you can listen to the same thing in your living room and not worry half as much about getting busted. However, there are a lot of fine musicians (although not enough) like Shawn Phillips who aren't in the robbery scene and perhaps with the response to this concert Scholastica will be able to bring more to Duluth. We need it, badly.

Opera team to speak

A husband-wife team, one a composer, the other a dramatist, will lecture at UMD next Thursday, Oct. 12.

Speaking at 9:30 a.m. in Humanities 403, will be Lotte Ingrisch, a Viennese dramatist. At 10:30 a.m., her husband, Gottfried von Einem, an Austrian opera composer, will lecture in Education 90

Need advice?

If you have decided on a major but are assigned elsewhere for advisement, please stop in the Advisement Office located in 123 Administration Building.

It is important that you be advised by a faculty member in the department of your intended major. You need to be aware of departmental requirements, schedules, changes, and opportunities; and the department needs to know their major candidates to directly assist them with concerns and for academic planning purposes.

auditorium. Both programs are open to the public at no admission.

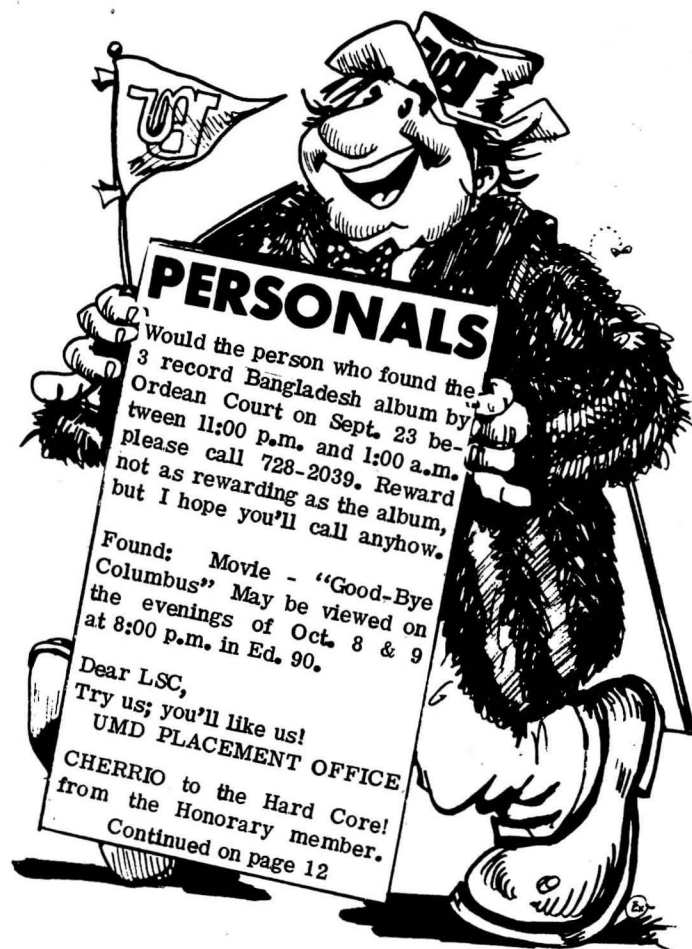
Miss Ingrisch will read in German from her own works which have been performed in Germany, Holland, and Sweden. She has also authored two novels.

Von Einem's opera, "The Visit of the Old Lady," will have its American premiere on Oct. 25 as part of the San Francisco Opera's 50th anniversary year. At UMD, he will lecture, in English, on the topic, "The Composer and Society."

He has composed several other operas which are well known in Europe. The 54-year-old composer is also known for his work on ballets, concert music, and oratorios.

The lectures are sponsored by the UMD Departments of Music and Languages.

 = VICIOUS CIRCLE



Poets, your big chance!

The Kansas City Poetry Contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the \$1,600 competition is Feb. 1, 1973.

Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is open to all poets.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark awards.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets for single poems, without regard to age or residence within the United States.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced April 26, 1973, at the final program of the 1972-73 American Poets Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131

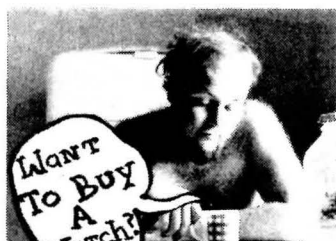
Geography frat seeks Candidates

The Geography Department is now looking for candidates to join the international honorary geography fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon. Those interested in joining must fulfill the following requirements:

- three courses in geography with a GPA of 3.0 or better.
- an overall GPA of 2.5 or better.

Please contact the Geography Department as soon as possible, as initiation is planned for late October.

NO
AV
NE
OLS



Passenger trains choo-choo into sunset

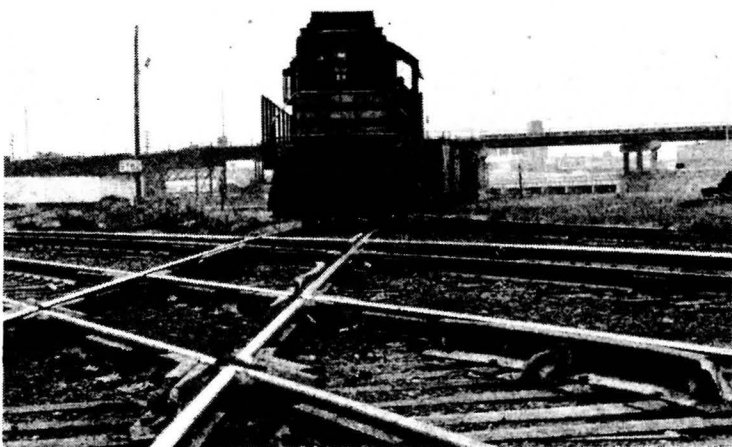
by Nancy Kreger

Did you know that passenger trains are a thing of the past for the lakehead area?

Even if you wanted to ride a train out of Duluth or Superior, there's no way to do it.

After nearly a century of runs, starting about 1875, lack of financing has made passenger trains extinct in this area.

According to Bernard Schand, a safety inspector for the Federal Railroad Administration, there were several reasons for stopping the runs--money was the greatest. The Union Pacific Railroad owned the Duluth Union Depot during the years of decline, charging incoming trains approximately \$30,000 a year for the use of the tracks and equipment.



Great Northern, one of the railroads that sent passenger trains through the area, refused to pay the rental fee and ceased its run early 1970.

For about a year, trains were still available out of Superior. These runs terminated May 1, 1971, when AMTRAK, the national passenger service organization, reorganized the shrinking passenger train system.

The trains that had been running at this time were making a very small profit, a spokesman for the Burlington Northern Rail-

road said. The passenger service was small, and most of the profit was received through mail transport financed by the federal government.

The government, however, dropped its contract with the railroads in favor of the less schedule - restricted trucks. With this loss, the railroads could not afford to make runs to the lakehead area.

The Duluth Union Depot now stands empty. Though various groups bid on the building, the option was given to the St. Louis County Historical So-

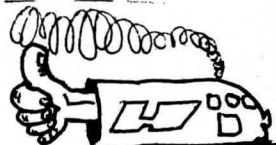
cety at the cost of \$87,500, according to a spokesman for the Society.

The depot, built for the Northern Pacific railroad in 1898, will now be used as a cultural center for such groups as the Duluth Art Institute, the Historical Society, and the Duluth Playhouse.

The portion of the building at track level will be used as an antique railroad museum.

The cultural center is planned to be completed in 1973, according to a Society spokesman.

So, you'll be able to look at the trains in the museum if you want, but as far as transportation in the Duluth area, you'll have to stick to the buses, cars, bikes, or stick out the ever popular thumb.



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UMD STATESMAN

CSS,UMD Share Books

The libraries of the College of St. Scholastica and UMD have each agreed to extend borrowing privileges to students of the other's campus.

In an effort to make needed "enrichment" materials available to exchange students for special papers, research projects, honors assignments or similar areas, both libraries will lend books upon presentation of UMD or CSS identification and proof of current registration.

Not included in the agreement are reserve books, reference or special collection books, or books on loan from another library. Periodicals would not be allowed to leave the library.

Failure by a student to return a book would result in a hold being placed upon his records, such as is done in the case of delinquent loans.

Placement Corner

SENIORS: You are required to register with the Placement Office, 255 Administration Building. Placement papers are due in the office on Oct. 20, 1972. Once your papers are filed, you will receive weekly vacancy notices and a monthly newsletter.

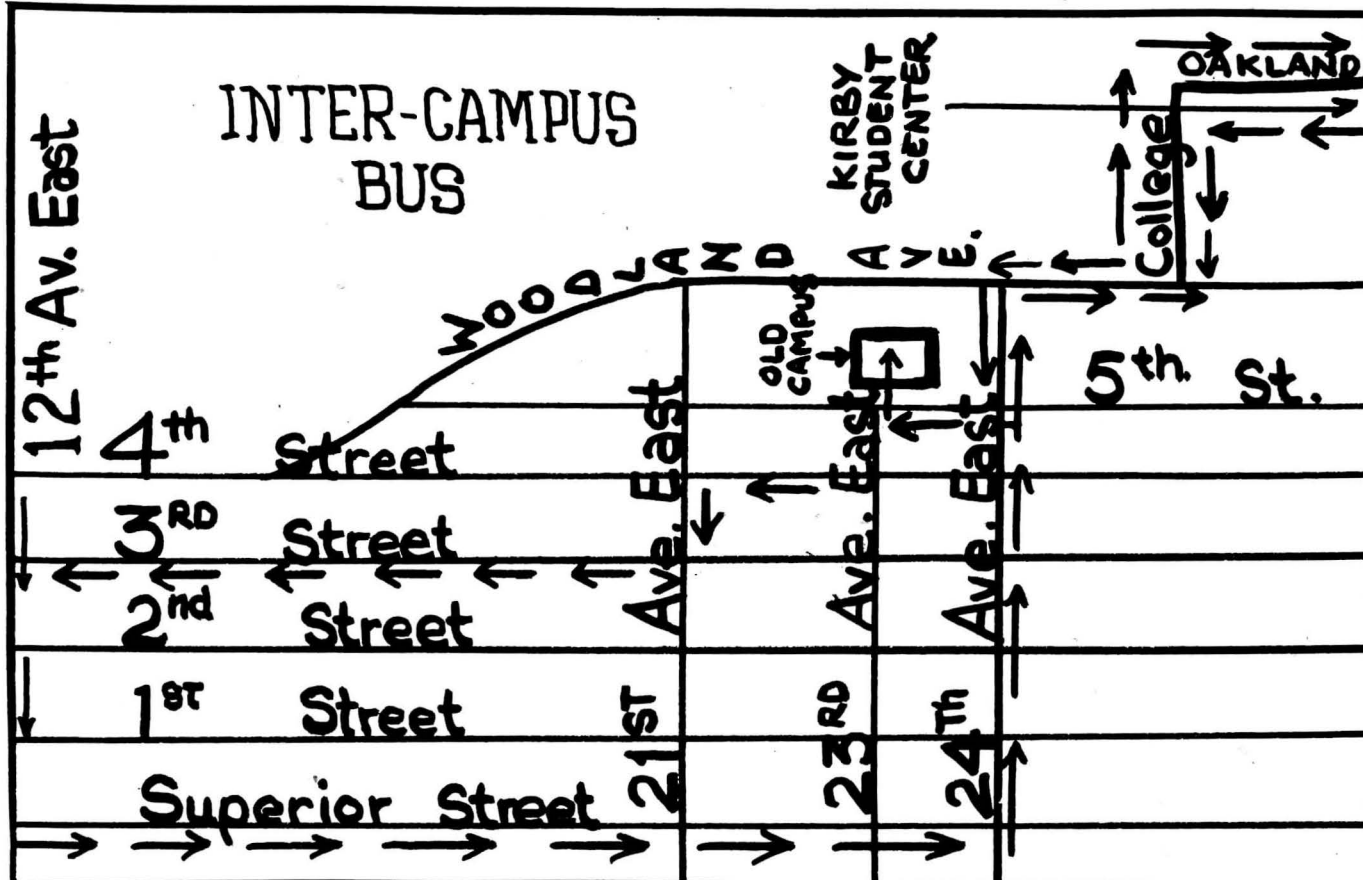
October 9-20 are Accounting Intern Weeks. Accounting interns may schedule appointments now.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Arthur Young & Co.
December Accounting Graduates and Interns
Mr. Ray Joyner will interview.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Touche Ross & Co.
Touche Ross & Co.
December Accounting Graduates and Interns
Messrs. Dana House and Tom Oland will interview.

Friday, Oct. 13
Ernst & Ernst
December Accounting Graduates and Interns
Messrs. L.E. Dickinson and M.R. Loff will interview.



Leaves Kirby:

7:35
8:05
8:35**
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9:35**
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11:05
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12:35**
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1:35**
2:05
2:35**
3:05
3:35**
4:35**

** Long Route
other goes only
to old campus
and back.

Join the Fall Rush!

All Girls Welcome

to attend the annual

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Pan Hellenic Council &
the four social sororities

Monday, Oct. 9, 1972

5:30 p.m. Kirby Student Center

(Please sign up at the Kirby Desk)

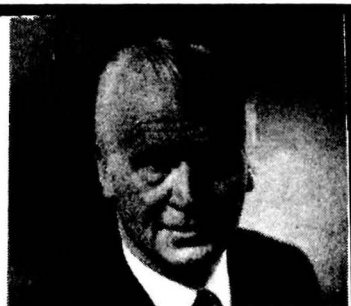
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Series Prices: \$2.50-\$3.40-\$4.25.
All remaining tickets 20 minutes before showtime will be sold to students for just \$2.50.

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. Do you see things as they really are?
. How are you related to God?
. What do Christian scientists really believe?

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EDITORIAL

It seems the greatest problem the American voter will face this year of national elections is ignorance of the true quality of the 1972 presidential race. Some think the basic issue is the war, or economics, or law and order, or any one of the myriad of issues thrust upon the people by the government.

But the fact remains, despite the camouflaging of the realities by the Nixon administration, that the crucial issue at stake is simply the very identity of America. The future road our nation will travel is not based upon P.O.W.s or busing or wage-price controls; but rather, on what the government is willing to stand for and how closely it will adhere to our basic American ideals.

The simple truth is that the United States of America no longer represents the beliefs for which the Washingtons and Jeffersons fought; our nation no longer actively pursues the ideals portrayed in the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution.

This country was based on the premise that everyone should be free to lead his life in any manner he chooses, to pursue happiness without governmental restrictions; that all peoples should be free to choose their own form of rule.

But today we have a draft, technically a 'peace-time' draft, which forces every young man to submit his name, address, age, hobbies, talents, and school credits every year to an impersonal governmental system which helps to perpetuate an immoral foreign policy of aggression and imposition.

The only purpose for a military--read your constitution-- is "to provide for the common defense". Nothing more. Instead we have a military which is used to implement the continuation of our domination of every corner of the world. Our Nixons have spoken of communism as an aggressive monolith for decades, but who has the most troops on foreign soil, who spends the most to influence other peoples' lives? We do.

We have rising inflation and racism and rising crime and oppression of minorities in this

country. We have secrecy and corruption in our government.

We have laws which force lower-middle class workers to pay a greater percentage of their income toward taxes than wealthy executives of big business have to pay. We have a horrible misappropriation of our national funds, which sees billions thrown into the drain of destruction and private pockets, when hospitals and schools and childrens' homes are severely lacking in our cities.

No one in his/her right mind can deny that our nation suffers from these problems today; our differences in opinion are based on who is to blame. But it seems clear enough that the blame rests on our leaders; Truman and Eisenhower and Kennedy and Johnson and Nixon are all the same...they're all to blame.

They are similar because they all have believed that the United States must be able to assert its superiority over all peoples at all times. They have all been patriotic Americans, wishing to keep America the Greatest country on earth. The tragic mistake has lain in the fact that they did not understand the meaning of greatness.

Leaders such as this have sacrificed freedom of choice, equality under the law, and the unrestricted pursuit of happiness, for the perpetuation of our superiority in the world.

They have defined greatness as possessing power, and have lost all touch with the finer qualities involved in being truly great.

This year we are privileged to have a real choice, at last. We can either vote for Richard Nixon and ensure our direction of destruction and doom, or we can turn America around and once again see our ideals face to face, with George McGovern as President. He may encounter many difficulties in carrying out his campaign pledges, perhaps even more than Nixon would if he were re-elected, but at least we could finally be headed in the right direction. At least we could be proud again.

Come home, America. Your only hope is McGovern.

If you think you're going to be bombarded by a scenario of beauty when you go to the Cove, don't even bother. The first thing you'll notice is the gorgeous flashing neon show-front with green and red and orange and pink lights spelling out the name of the place; but make sure you catch the neat little Schlitz parking sign in the corner of the parking lot too.

And before you go in, check out that personality bell on the green brick wall by the back door...it's a colorful addition to a wall that looks like it'd be on the back cover of a Fugs album.

Once inside, though, it's as much of a drag as the outside. If you close your eyes to the grubbiness and don't buy any drinks at the ripoff prices they charge, you may have a good time listening to the band, Atlantis; they're not bad at all.

But force your hurting eyelids open and laugh at the sight of about 50 booths crowded together as if it were some sort of display at the Duluth Zoo. There are beautifully personalized grated fence railings separating booth from booth and the whole mess of booths from the all-too-small dancing floor.

If you do manage to slip through the 4,000 pound front door and make it through the insane booth

area to the back, you'll be delighted to find yourself in a romantic hardwood, back-room atmosphere; from there you can easily smell the washrooms, interestingly labeled Kings and Queens.

Again, if you're wrecked, walk up to the band area when they're not playing and absorb yourself in the weird faces on the curtain behind the band; don't stand there too long while they play or you may never hear your classbells ring again. It's loud.

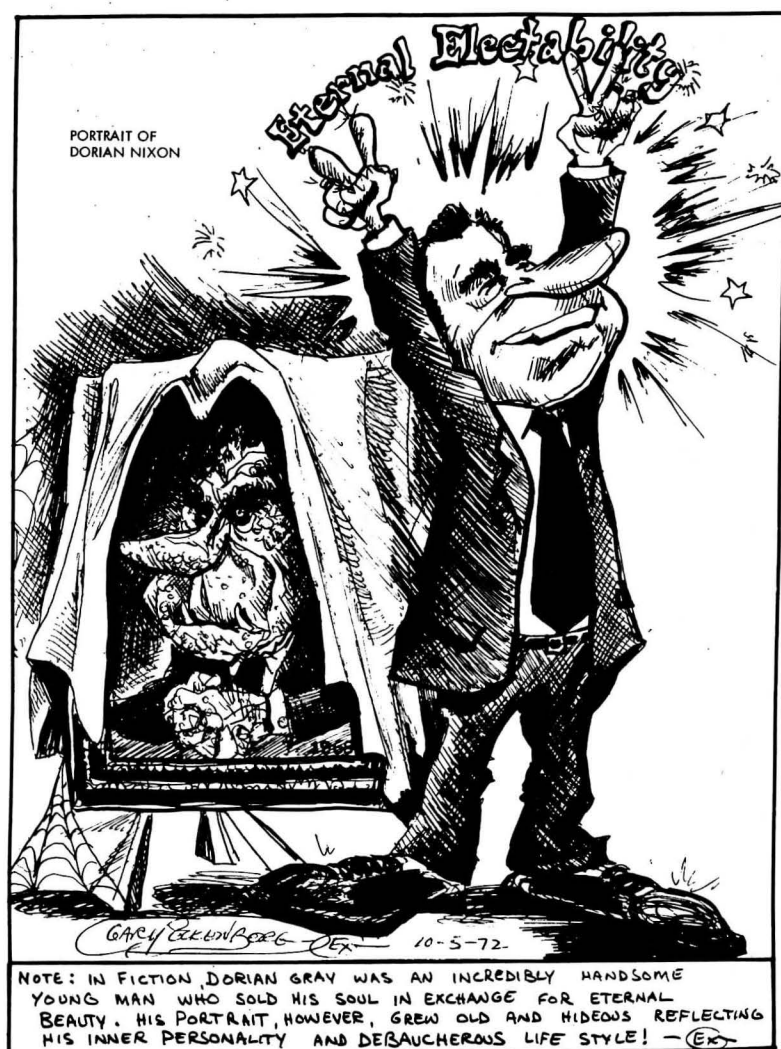
One of the bartenders is named George and he takes girls' purses and stashes them behind the bar. Either he's a nice, considerate guy or else he's got a tremendous line. The latter might be the case, since that reflects the general atmosphere of the place.

It's a make-out, shakedown, pickmeup joint where guys in their late 20's ogle the booths full of giggly girls and you know why they're there.

There's really not much else to say about the Cove, except maybe that if you like to write poetry when you're drunk, bring your own paper-- they don't have any.

NEXT WEEK: SOUPTOWN SHORTS studies the FRANK 'N' STEIN.

SOUPTOWN SHORTS



NOTE: IN FICTION, DORIAN GRAY WAS AN INCREDIBLY HANDSOME YOUNG MAN WHO SOLD HIS SOUL IN EXCHANGE FOR ETERNAL BEAUTY. HIS PORTRAIT, HOWEVER, GREW OLD AND HIDEOUS REFLECTING HIS INNER PERSONALITY AND DEBAUCHEROUS LIFE STYLE! - (EX)

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I've never written a letter to the Statesman, or any paper, before. I've thought about it many times and forgotten about it just as many. It's easier not to make waves than to draw attention to one's self for a beef that has probably been made before, and which few people will really care about anyway. We all know how much good letters to the editor do.

As I said, it's easier just to forget it. But who wants to think of himself as one who always takes the easy way out? So for inspiration, I walked down the glass hallway connecting the concourse to the administration building and took another look through the glass to the cement outside.

There are six dead birds lying there this time, six different ones since last I looked.

My money helped build that glass hallway. Had anyone consulted me, I'd have told him what to expect, putting glass across from class. Of course I wasn't asked and it wouldn't have made much difference if I had been. Those who planned and constructed those massive glass walls probably knew from their own experiences what the result would be.

The walls have been up now for quite a while and someone has had to notice the many fatalities, if only those who clean the cement or mow the grass. I've seen the pieces after they have mowed. Birds are not hitting only occasionally, but every day. Look for yourself.

I know how really unimportant this will seem to many of you reading this. My guts kind of shrivel up when I imagine your reactions. But I'm not appealing to emotion. I'm appealing to fairness. Don't the birds have enough to watch out for besides invisible barriers?

M.K.H.

Editor's Note: At least one of us has the sensitivity to notice such things.

Dear LSC - whoever you are!

Your gripes last week bristled bustles in the Placement Office.

Of course our jobs depend on students! Doesn't everyone's job depend on somebody? A priest needs a parish, a doctor needs patients, a lawyer needs clients, a teacher needs pupils, etc. etc.

Because we are aware of our responsibility to the students and grateful for our jobs, we make every effort to do our particular thing to the best of our ability. We enjoy our contacts with the students, and Fat City is as remote to us as graduation in March appears to be for you. Most of us work because we have kids like you to educate (hopefully in four years' time.) The first and fifteenth of each month are not half as rewarding as the happiness we experience when a student reports that he has a job in which we were an important "drip in the bucket".

After five years in school you should have been in to see us a long time ago. Perhaps we could have removed the chip on your shoulder. It's not too late, and we cordially invite you to the Placement Office to meet us and to be briefed on what placement is all about.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. Knutson

Assistant Coordinator of Placement

Editor's Note: Such complaints as LSC's may be misdirected, but there definitely is a basis for some sort of complaint on LSC's part.

STATESMAN

Official student newspaper of the University of Minnesota - Duluth. Published each Thursday during the academic year excepting holidays and examination weeks. Editorial and business offices in room 136 Kirby Student Center. Second class postage paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

All changes of address notices, undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions, and other mail items should be sent to UMD Statesman, Rm., Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

Printed at Dumado Inc., Carlton, Minnesota 55718. Subscriptions \$1 per quarter or \$3 per year mailed upon request. Telephone: 726-7112.

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Read This

The Congressional Record has not lately been, or is it soon likely to be, on the best-seller list. It is highly unlikely that it will ever be. But sometimes it makes for extremely interesting reading. The facts and figures therein found often are so unexpectedly grotesque as to qualify the Record for listing under the heading of "Fiction," rather than fact.

But the Record deals in facts, such as our Congressmen are familiar with them, so that whether they are accurate becomes academic. Congress bases decisions on them, regardless.

The material included in these excerpts is taken from a speech by Senator William Fulbright which is recorded in Volume 118, Number 142 of the Record, dated Sept. 13, 1972. Our copy of the Record was received from the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

"(Fullbright) Mr. President (of the Senate), four and a half years ago Richard Nixon launching his campaign for President, said: 'If in November this war is not over after all of this power has been at their disposal, then I say that the American people will be justified to elect new leadership and I pledge to you the new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific and that is what America wants.'...

"As of August 5, since Mr. Nixon became President, 19,898 Americans, 88,949 South Vietnamese, and 441,955 enemy soldiers have died in the conflict - more dead than the population of five of our states. And since his inauguration, 107,695 more American servicemen and 423,920 South Vietnamese soldiers have been wounded. Thus American dead and wounded have added 127,593 names to the casualty lists under the Nixon war policy...

"It is estimated that since 1965 there have been nearly 1,300,300 civilian war casualties in South Vietnam--in estimated 537,153 civilians have been killed or wounded in the Nixon war years.

"Instead of keeping his commitment to end American involvement in the war, Mr. Nixon has only shifted the principal means of killing from the ground to the air. During the Nixon years 3,632,734 tons of air munitions - bombs, rockets, and bullets - have been used to devastate the people and landscape of Indochina.

"Every day this war continues, more than \$16 million is being taken from wallets and pocket-books of Americans. . . When (Nixon) came to office, the average American worker was earning \$118.13 per week, measured in 1967 dollars. By June 1972, the Nixon war and economic policies had reduced workers' real weekly earnings to \$108.31. The Nixon war policy has taken a \$10 bill out of your pocket. . ."

CELESTIAL XII

by Nick Acropolis

...For the week of October 6th thru October 12th, 1972. As of October 6, the sun will be in the second, or Aquarius, decanate of the sign of Libra. At that time, the moon will also be in Libra.

Aries (March 20-April 20) O.K. . . If things aren't totally fulfilled by now, don't worry. Lately, although you might not have noticed, you've been setting up alliances that are working for you, even as you are reading this. Take time to listen to the praise and encouragement from a Cancer individual who you can trust.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Well! Well! Things are finally starting to fizz, eh? This is all very good for you, but you could let it all go to your head and blow the whole game. Is that what you want? If not, concentrate your productive efforts only on Libra people in the next few days to come.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Aha! So something's going on here? Well, why not play it up, to the hilt, that is? You'll find that certain Pisces very receptive at this time, so go to it! Take in every type of diversion necessary to prove that you can match up to the best of them.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) When in doubt, try a Sagittarius. This specialized group of people have a history of making people feel at ease with themselves. You should actually get out into nature this weekend and watch the leaves on the trees change color. One of the most natural psychedelic trips has always been free, and at your disposal.

Leo (July 22-August 21) After all this ego-tripping shitting around, it's only time for you to settle down to the nitty-gritty of your own sensuous goings-on. Get it on with a hot-under-the-belt Scorpio in the next week and be a bit hot yourself. With the weather cooling off somewhat, it might be just the thing.

Virgo (August 22-September 22) Right about Saturday, the planet of love and romance, Venus, will be entering your sign. This could prove a perfect time to get involved with that Leo native that's been after you lately. This could prove to be all-satisfying, so if you feel that you're not quite ready for this, stay under cover!

Libra (September 23-October 22) Wow! On Saturday of this week, Mars will be transiting your sign. You should use this time for getting into projects that you've been putting off until now. Get this straight! Any action on your part will result in success! Get close to Aquarius people for added assistance. If there's no one else to do it, do it yourself.

Scorpio (October 23-November 20) Ease up a bit on your friends. They deserve a break from your usual pointed criticism. Concentrate now on improving social relations, especially if they involve dreamy and far-reaching Virgo types. You might enjoy the change of temperature.

Sagittarius (November 21-December 21) "Get back to where you once belonged." That is, find someone of your element of fire. Out there is an Aries of tempestuous potential, who's just waiting to get hold of you and consume you as only an Aries is capable of doing. Burn, baby, burn!

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Get hold of yourself! You're letting your emotions get out of control! Right now you should be seeking people of equal temperament, especially if they are born under the Earth sign of Taurus. Enjoy the, for they are more like you than most of your own compatriots.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Ah yes! This is a great time for you to spread your naturally good vibes all around the general area. Ask a Capricorn friend to come along for the ride which will leave you both breathless with fatigue. Relax over a few warm drinks and start in again! It's your time to relate, so get to it.

Pisces (February 19-March 19) Communicate! By all means, get it on! There's now a Gemini trying to get through to you so wake up and answer them! You might even like them enough to set up a permanent "hot-line" between your souls. This kind of thing has been suggested before, but now you could really benefit by giving it a try.

If there is anyone in our reading public who is crazy enough to hold opposing views to our STATESMAN editorials, they are (1.) extended our deepest sympathy; (2.) encouraged to write their feeble rebuttals down and submit them to the STATESMAN office for publication.

We will do our best to clean them up and offer both views in public conflict.

--The Editor

NEVER THE LESS?

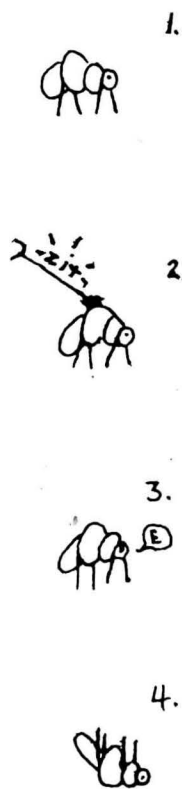
Nevertheless, Mr. Louis Jenkins, one of the finest young poets in an area bounded by Hurley, Wisconsin on the east, a line 38 miles north of Ottumwa, Iowa on the south, Pickle Crow, Ontario on the north, and Highway 81 on the west, will read his own poems, as well as the works of other poets he admires, in the Bull Pub, 8:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6.

Later this fall Mr. Jenkins' first collection of poems is to be published by the Minnesota Writers Publishing House (edited by Robert Bly).



Intent to Register for all secondary students planning to student teaching Winter Quarter, 1973, is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8:30-3:30 in Ed 220.

TRUE
Survival
Comix



take this test and find out fast

Are you College Material?

With this fine class of young, intelligent freshman now pouring into the incredible medieval halls of this college, I thought it a grand time to bring out this simple little quiz. Only too well do I understand the petty doubts many freshman have about whether or not they belong here in college. It was a difficult decision that your parents made for you and now that you're momentarily away from them you may want to look into the warped mirrors of self-awareness and ask, "What am I? . . . a kangaroo or something?"

Anyway, for those of you who are deeply concerned as to whether or not you're doing God's plan while here at school this test should be seriously considered. There are five separate categories. In each category circle the answer you consider most correct. Failure to answer any question results in disqualification. Sign your name anywhere on the front page of the STATESMAN and your advisors name on the last page. Thank you, now onward with the test. You have two minutes to complete it. Go.

I. Emotional Attitude. Going to college is most like, a) eating raw pork, b) working in a coal

mine, c) peeling off a tall building, d) self flagellation, e) taking a bath in melted oleomargarine.

II Liberal Tendencies. When terms like Fascist, Pusher, S.D.S., jigaboo, pollock, Injun, G.P.A., Apollo, WASP, deodorant, pigs, Mickey Mouse, Hamlet, ROTC, marijuana, grass, pot, dope, beer, suds, or Jesus come up you immediately, a). quote Readers Digest, b) talk about hockey, c) break out in hives, d) stick your frog specimen with a huge needle, e) desire to bath in hot Dippity Do.

III Mathematical I.Q. When asked to compute the normalization constant integrated from minus infinity to positive infinity of the Slinky Planks, (the Polka King), quantum equation you would quickly, a) throw up, b) take off your pants and do funny things, c) answer infinity minus cosmic mashed potatoes, d) none of the above, e) take a bath in lukewarm cottage cheese.

IV. The Arts. In the Bergmen film 'Through a Glass Darkly', Don Rickles represented. . . . a) human understanding, b) an infected testicle, c) the empire state building, d) Don Rickles was in 'Virgin Spring,' Milton

Berle was in 'Through a Glass Darkly'. . . e) a bathtub full of warm lard or a shower with bacon grease.

V. Collegiate Goals. On graduation night I plan to. . . . a) celebrate the evening with my parents, b) wash my hair with draino, c) sniff glue and make obscene gestures at Darling Pervert, d) go on to get my masters in Universe Wisdom, e) bath till dawn in a tub full of heated Brylcreme.

Now add up your score. One for a, two for b, etc, and five for e. If you scored a perfect 25 you are extremely intelligent and should definitely stay in school. If you scored below 25 but above 17 you're a whimp. Those below 17 but above 9 should go commit themselves to the dog pound. Below 9 are obviously demented and constitute the scum of our glorious nation. Anyone disqualified shouldn't bother reading anything more I may happen to write. Whatever your score, I hope this test may somehow have helped you know once and for all whether or not you or anyone belongs in college.

...Charles Sobczak

IN OPPOSITION

by John Powers

Born in chaos and nursed on spontaneity the WILD CURRENTS (or CURRENTS) newspaper has gradually grown to fill the void left by the demise of earlier underground papers in Duluth. In fact, WILD CURRENTS has journeyed far beyond the explorations of the Sundshine Exchange, Stuntzville Gazette, Newsrapping 'i', and Freeway papers. It is quickly becoming the major vehicle of expression for the Duluth area counterculture.

WILD CURRENTS began with the failings of those previous papers. Their failures were caused by one person ego trips, key people moving on, community disinterest, and historical obsolescence. The staff of

WILD CURRENTS has attempted to avoid those pitfalls by working as a group, by shifting the work load, by reaching out for community news, and by attempting to explore and define its own role in the community.

Past underground papers, created in more politically tumultuous times, often overburdened themselves with political rhetoric or personal vendettas on society. While WC wages its own war with the dominant society, that aspect of the paper is balanced with how-to stories on organic living, articles on female/male liberation, news clips from the Liberation and Zodiac news services, and local feature and news stories that concern the area counterculture.

Moreover, WC plays a symbiotic role with the Whole Foods Co-op. The co-op offers spiritual and corporal nourishment; the paper seeks to simultaneously bind the co-op's community together and to reach out, entering other vital segments of Duluth society. In a very real sense the co-op and the paper are intertwined (both share the same building; WC staffers are all co-op members) although they appeal, in different ways, to varying levels of intellectual and physical participation by their members.

Stripped to its essentials WC is a simple operation. At a group meeting stories for an issue are decided upon and various people sign up for them; artwork, photos, and ads arrive in a more or less haphazard fashion; the arrangement of the pages occurs in several dreadfully long all night sessions; a half-day trip to Carlton to print up the paper; and finally, the hawking of WC on Duluth's streets. A note on the selling: the hawker, usually a staff writer, receives half of the money he brings in. This payment is the only form of monetary compensation the paper offers.

As one answer to Duluth's media monopoly, WILD CURRENTS has done well. It is developing as a viable alternative communication tool. If WILD CURRENTS is to keep on growing, the counterculture base which supports it must also expand. Next week's column covers one of the means to affect that expansion, the Alternative Fund.

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2-NR-92



Renowned Flamenco artist plays Sunday


The living symbol of Flamenco guitar music, Carlos Montoya, will present a concert at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 8, in the Duluth Auditorium.

The most recorded Flamenco artist in history, Montoya, has won the acclaim of audiences and critics the world over for his unique blend of timeless repertoire and inventive innovation.

Tickets for the Montoya concert are available at the Arena Ticket office, the Glass Block, Goldfine's and at Kirby Student Center. Special discount rates are still in effect for season tickets.

Seats for the performance will run \$3, \$4, and \$5.

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ON STAGE & IN PERSON
Duluth
Arena Auditorium



Carlos Montoya
Astonishing virtuosity... a phenomenon... the renowned Flamenco guitarist who has evoked "oles!" from audiences the world over.

Sunday, Oct. 8
Regular Prices: \$3.00-\$4.00-\$5.00.
Series Prices: \$2.50-\$3.40-\$4.25.
All remaining tickets 20 minutes before showtime will be sold to students for just \$2.50.

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5:00
7:30
9:30



Two beautiful girls, ...a bright summer day. ...trapped in a terrifying web of shock and suspense.

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Peter Sellers

as Albert T. Hopnagel,
Hospital Administrator, in

**"Where Does
It Hurt?"**

Times: 5:00 7:15 9:15 *Only where you laugh.*

October 5, 1972

Objets d'art

Matinee Musicale features Nojima

The Matinee Musicale of Duluth will present Minoru Nojima, pianist, in the first of its Artists series.

Nojima, Japan's young piano virtuoso, prize winner of the

Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Oct. 1969, won rave notices with his debut at Carnegie Hall. He has been called one of the greatest keyboard talents produced by Japan.

The concert will be held at the Pilgrim Congregational Church on Oct. 10 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. prices are \$3.15 for adults, and \$1.50 for students.



Order season tickets now... save up to 37%

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All performances 8:30 p.m. **DULUTH AUDITORIUM**

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TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1972

Charlie Byrd Quartet

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FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1973



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Row W-X center		15.00	20.00
Row N-X left & right	Row A-E	15.00	20.00
Row Y-DD	Row F-K	12.00	16.00

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	Season price	Single concert value
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Row A-M left & right	15.50	24.00
Row W-X center	12.75	20.00
Row N-X left & right	12.75	20.00
Row Y-DD	10.00	16.00

*NOTICE—University season tickets are available to students, faculty and staff of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Wisconsin State University at Superior, and College of St. Scholastica at listed discount prices. Members of these institutions should mark appropriate boxes on their orders

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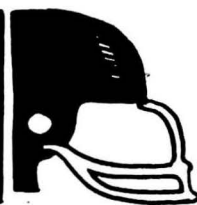
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SPORTS



Bulldogs Blast Pipers

The Bulldog football team with an awesome ground attack that rolled up 481 yards ran away from Hamline last Saturday by a 49-13 score. Halfback Tim Moynihan gained 131 yards on the ground to lead the attack that was also boosted by Gary Milich's 91 yards, Dale Kusnierek's 78 yards and Terry Egerdahl's 70 yards. The Bulldogs, who had been able to put only 12 points at best on the scoreboard in their first three games, scored seven touchdowns two each by quarterback Milich and halfback Egerdahl and one each by end John Economos, quarterback Darrell McKibbin and halfback Kusnierek.

Coach Malosky was pleased with nearly every aspect of play and said that with the exception of the two kickoff returns for touchdowns by Piper Tom Dufresne, allowed by that special team, the Bulldogs had a defensive shutout. Along with

praise for Moynihan's and Milich's excellent running and fullback Eric Kaiser's solid blocking Malosky singled out freshman backs Egerdahl and Kusnierek for their play.

"Terry has the tools to be a great college football player and he showed his versatility against Hamline," Malsoky said. "He not only ran well but he caught two clutch passes and another pass for a two point conversion."

We know Dale has the potential to break long ones with his great speed and that's why we have him on kickoff and punt receiving teams. He needs game experience and we're gradually working him into the lineup."

Progress at the somewhat unsettled quarterback position was noted as junior Darrell McKibbin completed all 6 of his attempted passes for 57

yards total and Milich, who alternated with McKibbin at that position, led the team well and scored on runs of 2 and 60 yards himself.

The defense played another inspired game in allowing Hamline only 47 net yards rushing including dropping them for 40 yards of losses. The tough UMD defense forced 2 fumbles and two interceptions and after stopping the Pipers on the UMD four yard line in the early going following a Bulldog fumble they did not let the Hamline offense on their half of the field.

The Maroon and Gold victory knocked the Pipers out of the undefeated ranks and left the Bulldogs in a four way tie, with a 1-1 record, for second place in the MIAC standings with St. Johns and Gustavus on top both with 2-0 marks. The next Bulldogs game is at home this Saturday evening with the Cobbers of Concordia and Malosky expects this to be the biggest test so far. "The Cobbers have probably the best quarterback in the league in Dan Fahrman of Albert Lea and they can explode for quick scores at anytime," Malsoky stated. He cited their game last week against Gustavus where they scored three times in a minute and a half.

Hopefully the Bulldogs will be able to display their newly found offensive confidence against Concordia and also continue their aggressive defensive play. A victory over this team, ranked among the top small colleges in the nation, would give the Bulldogs the second step in their bid for the MIAC crown. Another loss would mean they would have to win all the rest to likely be at the top at the season's end.

Hockey Team Faces '72 '73 Season

Whether it seems like time for watching hockey or not the regular season will soon be under way. UMD hockey coach Terry Shercliffe has had his squad on a conditioning program for the past few weeks and is giving them their first practices on ice this week. The Bulldogs open their season Oct. 17 and 20, with intersquad games and then meet the Alumni on Oct. 28.

There will be some big names missing from the Bulldog lineup this fall including two time All-American Walt Ledingham who graduated this past summer and is now with the Chicago Black Hawks. Centers Dave Roy and Alan Young and right winger Cam Fryer graduated also and defenseman Greg Hubick, drafted by the Montreal Canadiens last year, decided to turn pro.

Still the Bulldogs are returning 14 of 19 lettermen and if some of last year's JV players and the new freshmen can step into the lineup right away UMD could have a league contender.

At the end of last season Coach Shercliffe saw a problem in lack of defensive depth and now hopes that the problem will be solved by the five newly recruited freshmen defensemen. Four of the five regular defensemen are returning but Shercliffe said, "I felt we needed some help and more competition in this area to bring down our goals against average." Pokey Trachsel, senior; Dennis Fearing and Ernie Campe, juniors; and sophomore Gord MacDonald are the returning defensemen.

As for netminders Shercliffe mentioned that, "both our goalies, senior Jerome Mrazek and junior Ken Turko, are young but both had the opportunity to play a lot last year which will help tremendously for the upcoming season. I'm very confident with these two boys and fully expect goaltending to be our strong point."

On left wing senior Chuck Ness, junior Pat Boutette, and sophomore Roger Hunt should fill that position well. Right wingers Mark Heaslip, senior; and Merv Kyrliuk, junior along with some promising looking JVs and freshmen make that position look strong also. The Bulldogs graduated two regular centers last spring making center the weak position on the front line but Lyman Haakstad, Lyn Ellingson, and some younger players hopefully will solidify this position.

The Bulldogs, 16-16-1 last season, have a tough 34 game schedule this year. As usual the WCHA is a pretty well balanced league and Coach Shercliffe expects Michigan Tech, Denver, and Wisconsin to be slight favorites. The Thanksgiving Tournament will supply some rugged non-conference opposition with the likes of NCAA Champ Boston University, NAIA winner Lake Superior State, and independent leader Air Force Academy. UMD also returns to the prestigious R.P.I. Tournament playing there last in 1965.

As Shercliffe enters into his third season as head hockey coach he sees the need to, "tighten up on defense and replace our graduating centers if we hope to challenge for the WCHA title. We just couldn't quite put it together last year," he added. "But quality players returning, added to the prospects of several freshmen cracking the lineup, I am hopeful that we will be in the thick of the race."

The UMD Swimming Team has begun practices Monday-Friday 4 p. m. - 6 p. m. Anyone interested in going out should report to the pool at those times. For further information.

Soccer and CWS

The UMD Soccer Club, now in its third year, is seeking to improve on last year's 2-5 record. "Only it won't be easy," notes club advisor, Dr. Donald Davidson, "because we have a 10 game schedule and have added University of Minnesota, (South Branch) in addition to Michigan Tech, Macalester, and Lakehead."

This year's team has all the ingredients for success in that there is a balanced mixture of veterans and freshmen and for the first time there is real competition at every position. Led by goalie Tom Litechy, fullback Bill Sorterberg, halfback Paul Garrison and linemen Jim Phillips, Dean Grace, and Dave Williams the booters will open the season this Saturday at Michigan Tech, with a home opener at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13 on the athletic field.

Practice for College Women In

Sports, volleyball, swimming, and field hockey is now in full swing.

In preparation for a full season of games, the volleyball team is holding tryouts, Monday, Oct. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in PE 150. Until that time, practice is held Monday through Wednesday at 4:30.

The swim team is holding practice every day Monday-Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 with the first meet scheduled in late Oct.

The field hockey team is still looking for prospective players. The team practices Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 on the athletic field.

Anyone interested in participating in any of these sports on the intercollegiate level should contact Dr. Johnson or Miss Mullen in the PE Department.

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 UMD STATESMAN

Those crazy runners have it tougher than it may look.....



by Don Huack

As this issue of the STATESMAN is devoted to transportation, it is entirely appropriate to write about one of the oldest and still most widely used forms of transportation— one's own two feet. They are mainly used for walking and running, and because running is more physically demanding, the STATESMAN sent out this reporter to write on one of the truly running sports, cross country.

Cross country is a sport that spectators hear about in newspaper clippings, but even then, the few stories that are written about this grueling sport are seldom given a second glance. It does not matter in what geographic location a school is situated, cross country never gets to be famous. More interest is placed on football and the other physical "jock" sports. No one cares about cross country except for the brazen few who participate in this sport, and those are very few. After all, who would want to pound their feet against hard concrete for a few miles and then transcend to rocky hill that cut and blister the feet and make the muscles sore and ache all over?

What kind of person is it that runs thousands of miles over a summer vacation just for the fall to come in order to race across fields, streams, down highways, and through gullies? Beating the body, exposing the body to the cold wind, and suck-

ing every last ounce of adrenalin that the metabolism offers just to compete in a race takes guts, determination, and desire. To dedicate one's fall to weeks of suffering to achieve the self-designated goal, no matter what, takes a remarkable athlete.

Yes it takes a remarkable, dedicated athlete, at least that's how Eleanor Rynda, UMD cross country coach, feels. "It's not a walk-on sport. It takes miles of running starting in the spring and continuing until the end of the season. The kids that run for UMD are dedicated ones and have desire", she says. The question of training and meets always comes up, and this reporter, curious of the fact that UMD's cross country schedule is light, asked Coach Rynda why this was, and what kind of preparation it takes to be ready for the meets.

"We don't have a big meet schedule because we aim at the conference meet in October. Our conditioning drills consist of individual running and quarters. We have a hard workout one night and a light one the next night. Weekends we take off because of the great physical strain. We don't want to sap the runners of all their strength."

Cross country running has its definite assests. Not only is it a very healthy sport, it is one of discovery and wonderment. As I was told, the cross country

runners have been over beautiful courses. In practice time last week, members of the team had seen a bear, some deer, and "many ducks." And cross country gives runners time enough to think, that's for sure.

Even with the valuable experience of seeing ecological things, Coach Rynda points out, "If anyone wants to know about the severity of the flood damage in Duluth, they can ask some of the cross country runners. They have been all over town running and after the rains and flooding, they ran through the flood areas. They had a very close hand view of the disaster."

In this individual sport, the runners are on their own, win, lose, or quit. It comes down to the individual, for it's his final decision what happens in the end. No one makes him run and sacrifice, and no one tells him how much to put out. Coach Rynda states that "if a runner wants to stop running in a meet, there is no one there to offer a suggestion to the athlete. It's his own decision."

In a meet last week, UMD won over the Superior State harriers 20-35 with the UMD captain, Ken Hanson, finishing in first place. It's always great to be a winner and hear what the winner has to say, but how about the runner who doesn't make the

glory circle, the headlines? In a sport such as cross country, there are many losers. Are they really losers, though? What makes a person stay on after finishing in the back of the pack in a meet? What reason is there? Pat Fullman, a junior harrier, finished way back in the pack, around twelfth place, last week. He offers his explanation of his showing, and why he will remain on the team and not give up. "I haven't run for a few years now, but I was on my high school's cross country team. I decided to run again. I realize that I finished back in the race, but I am satisfied that I finished it. I will definitely improve and will work hard toward that goal. It's very satisfying to me to run, and I will get better." He then finished tying his shoes and proceeded out of the locker room to work on the fulfillment of his promise.

Terry Esterly, a freshman runner, young and very physical, was another who finished back in the race. He was asked if being young and racing against older harriers mattered to him. "No, I don't think it bothers

me," Terry says, "because I ran four years of high school cross country, and it was a fact that I was always running against older people." Terry went on, "I didn't get much of a chance to run this summer as I was working two jobs, but I will get better as time goes on, and I will finish higher in the future."

So, cross country, the strange fall sport, does have many rewards as well as sacrifices. Many people can't understand why some of the runners even compete, but Eleanor Rynda summarizes conclusively, "It's for people who are dedicated and like to run." For a sport such as cross country one must surely agree, it takes dedication.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 5- Thursday

3:30 p. m. - 5 p. m. Job's Daughter Reception FA Lounge
6:30 p. m. - 10 p. m. IFC Smoker FA Lounge
8 p. m. - 10 p. m. SIMS HE 70
7 p. m. Athletic Events for Fabulous 50's K355

Oct. 6--Friday

8 a. m. - 8:30 a. m. IV Prayer Adm. 205
8 p. m. Poetry Reading Bull Pub
8 p. m. - 10 p. m. Kirby--"What Is" Ballroom

Oct. 7--Saturday

8 a. m. - 12:30 p. m. Med College Admission Test LSci 175
7:30 p. m. - Football-UMD vs. Concordia
7 p. m. - 10 p. m. SIMS Ed 112
9 p. m. - 1 a. m. Sigma Psi Gamma Dance Ballroom

Oct. 8- Sunday

7 p. m. - 10 p. m. SIMS Ed 112
8 p. m. "Goodbye Columbus" Ed 90

Oct. 9- Monday

8 a. m. - 8:30 a. m. IV Prayer Adm. 205
5 p. m. - 10 p. m. Four-Way Pannel Rafter's, Ballroom, FA
7 p. m. - 10 p. m. SIMS Ed 112
8 p. m. "Goodbye Columbus" Ed 90

Oct. 10- Tuesday

8 a. m. - 8:30 a. m. IV Prayer Adm. 205

PERSONALS Continued from page 3

Travel around the world without leaving UMD. How? Contact Nancy Keenan, SA Travel-in Kirby 150

BEWARE ALPHA NU'S...Black Flag won't stop the RAIDERS. Your days are numbered again. Riddles will be set-then traps will be met.

To B.B.B. - Who's playing the lead role in your movie? I only dare try out for a minor role. Popcorn, shaving cream, and water, forever! - maybe a soc-in-the-chops?

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6:30 p. m. - 10 p. m. IFC Smoker FA
7 p. m. Gay Liberation Ed 108

Oct. 11--Wednesday

8a. m. - 8:30 a. m. IV Prayer Adm. 205
3 p. m. - 5 p. m. Lecture-Harold Rogers SS 102
6:30 p. m. - 10 p. m. IFC Smoker FA
8 p. m. Comedy Film Festival HE 80

Oct. 12- Thursday

8 a. m.-8:30 a. m. IV Prayer Adm. 205
6:30 p. m. - 10 p. m. IFC Smoker FA
7:30 p. m. - 10 p. m. Audubon Club Mtg. LSci 170
8:15 p. m. Trumpet & Vocal Recital Ed 90

A can to please everyone

You wouldn't believe the problems they're having up on the third floor of Classroom Building. One would tend to think that, in such an environment of higher education and knowledge, a more sophisticated conflict would arise, than what label should be put on a washroom door.

It seems there is a slightly ridiculous hassle going on with one particular washroom door. THERE was originally two such doors at that location, one for the men and one for the ladies, but recently someone saw fit to turn the men's room into (what else) a mimeograph room. This left the men very unhappy.

One point of interest is that both washrooms in question were created for the private use of the faculty in that area; seems the local academics couldn't stomach the thought of sharing johns with (ugh) students. But now they're getting their share of trouble.

It all started with the mimeograph room. With only one washroom left, it was logically deemed necessary by someone to remove the men's and women's signs, so that everyone could use the one room. At this point the custodial staff stepped in and replaced the women's side with its proper sign.

Naturally, the indignant male population of that region removed the sign again. But some efficiency expert promptly put it back up.

The clever faculty response to the incipient feud was to turn the stupid sign upside down, but even that didn't work, for again it reappeared right side up and smiling.

However, the end seems to be near, since the latest thrust by the faculty geniuses has turned the sign around, with "peoples" printed on it. That should satisfy all factors in the farce. but don't bet on it.

Hitchhiking

Continued from page 1

owners in Carefree, Arizona.

I got rained on in Ohio and Albuquerque and Flint, Michigan, and I got tanned in Tulsa and Kansas and Phoenix, where furious dust-devils rise from the earth looking like light brown tornadoes.

And the neat thing about it all was that I got to all those places by hitchhiking. Most people skeptically look at hitchhikers today, wondering how they ever get around. My answer is, they get around considerably better than the richies.



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